

"Plumbers' Pot" Boils Over

"You ???!-%-&!! Referee!"

by MICHAEL P. FEINER

An attempt to reprint at McGill the article which resulted in the suspension of three Laval University students has precipitated revamping of the "Plumbers Pot", a weekly publication of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Noted for its risqué campus humour, the "Pot" was stopped on the presses twice in two weeks by Engineering Dean D.L. Mordell, and now must change its policy with regard to the material it will print.

Although the Dean does not censor the paper, it was "brought to his attention" that controversial article was going to appear. In the light of the circumstances surrounding the article, Dean Mordell stated that he questioned the wisdom of publishing it. He asked to see that edition of the "Pot" and then suggested the consequences of printing it.

NEXT ISSUE

At the same time Mordell asked to see the next issue which, according to Richard de Lisser, Editor of the "Pot", had some jokes in it which were "on the really crude side." This "Pot" met with the same fate as the paper before it.

This was done, according to the Dean, because "... I felt that the 'Pot' had descended, probably without really conscious action on the part of its editors, to a level at which I felt sure that most of the students and certainly myself would be ashamed of especially if their parents felt that this sort of things was endorsed by university authorities.

RESPONSIBILITY

"I suggested that they should realize that they have a great responsibility to the university, to themselves, and to their faculty."

He went on to point out that he was not in favour of the principle of censorship, but in that the "Pot" is the official publicity release of the EUS students who want to know what is going on must read it for their information. Thus, because of its nature, the paper must maintain a certain level. The Dean's full statement will be printed in the next "Pot", scheduled to appear later this week.)

The editor, de Lisser, told the Daily that Mordell had made two specific recommendations with regard to changing the outlook. First, he was advised to judge every joke as if he was telling it to his 16-year old sister. Secondly, he was advised to go through the New Yorker and get a couple of hints from that.

EVOLUTION

John Duckworth, president of the EUS, explained how the situation had developed. "The Plumbers Pot" he stated, "is first and foremost a coming events sheet. The jokes were added to give the paper attraction by creating a light atmosphere. Originally the jokes were not on the level of the present ones but they gradually grew out of hand."

He declared that he agrees with the Dean in that the "Pot" was beginning to become a direct reflection of the faculty and the mentality of the engineers.

TRADITION

The Editorial Board of the "Pot" has been given a free hand in changing the paper. Dean Mordell said he is confident they will improve the "Pot" and will not have to censor any further issues. However he stated emphatically that "They must lift up their sights. A paper doesn't have to be smutty to be attractive and unless this is stopped, I will be forced to forbid any publication whatsoever."



This McGill freshman has rapidly become an avid Redmen supporter, and lost no time in becoming part of the cheering throng at last Saturday's game. He is quick to voice his opinion of the officiating, especially when it does not concur with his own beliefs (almost always).

"Civilization Is Doomed" — Toynbee

by TOM TAUSKY

"According to Toynbee, our civilization is doomed, and has been decaying since the Holy Wars" Dean Frost said yesterday in the third of the Prophetic Profiles Series sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Frost, Dean of Divinity at McGill, lectured on Arnold Toynbee, controversial British historian, and author of the ten-volume "Study of History". He called the book "one of the great examples of Western scholarship".

He began his talk by stating Toynbee's basic assumption: that if studied on a large enough scale, there are basic principles or patterns in history always at work. "For Toynbee this large scale, must be the civilization, for he is not interested in national units, and sweeps them contemptuously aside" Dr. Frost stated.

FOUR STAGES

"For Toynbee, every civilization has gone through four stages — birth, growth, breakdown and decay. Each of them arises as a response to an environmental challenge. Its growth is marked by etherealization, that is an almost spiritual concern about the purpose of the civilization. A creative minority is established, withdraws from the society and returns providing a renewed vigour.

"Perhaps one of Toynbee's most startling contentions is that no civilization breaks down from outside, but succumbs to internal decay", Dean Frost said. "He believes that this is the result of institutions hardening and be-

coming inflexible and parochial in outlook".

"In the disintegration period, the creative minority becomes a ruling minority and this stage is marked by alternating times of bitter strife and peace — in Toynbee's terms, rout and rally. Each time the forces of disintegration become more violent, and the periods of calm briefer and more insecure".

"In this time of collapse, various saviours arise, employing answers for society's ills: an appeal to the glories of the past, promises of a glorious future, philosophical abdication from society and a religious vision of universal peace and the brotherhood of mankind. Examples of the latter two arising in the ruins of Hellenic society were Stoicism and Christianity".

CHURCH

"Our own civilization, in a stage of decay now, will produce an ultimate Universal Church, a synthesis of the four major extant religions, claims Toynbee".

After thus summarizing Toynbee's theories, Dean Frost stated the fundamental question raised by his critics: Is his method really scientific and empirical, as he claims, or did he fit his evidence to a pre-conceived theory? Dr. Frost's answer is that "Toynbee has built up his illustrations like a conjurer until the quickness of the hand deceives the eye".

CHANGED VIEW

He also pointed out that Toynbee changed his point of view in the first six volumes, based on historical evidence and tending to a belief in the passion of Christ as the vindication of human

life to a belief in the equality of four great religions — Christianity, Hinduism, Islam and Mahayana Buddhism, and evidence based on Jungian psychology dealing with conscious and unconscious forces.

"In his latter work he is not to be regarded as a historian, but as a prophet with mystical intuition, and I don't think much of his view in either capacity" Dr. Frost concluded.

Women's Societies Set New Academic Minimum

The Women's Union and the Red Wing Society have both set minimum academic requirements for their members of 50% and 65% respectively.

These requirements follow a pattern established three weeks ago by the SEC when they adopted a 65% minimum for nine major campus offices.

Article C of the Women's Union constitution which governs Executive Council Positions has been revised and augmented. Under the new regulations any student whose name is placed in nomination for any Executive Council position must be academically clear (i.e. must have passed all the subjects of the previous academic year). This shall become effective immediately.

Section 2 of this article provides that if, on receipt of her report card, any member of the Women's Union Executive Council is not academically clear, her immediate resignation will be called for in the form of a letter to the president.

AMENDMENT

The Red Wing Society, in accordance with the University's

attitude towards academic requirement, and to make provision for the SEC ruling that the President of the Red Wings will be required to have a 65% average, made the following amendment.

Article III (b)

Students eligible for membership in this Society shall be students in good academic standing with at least a second class average. All students who are partial, conditioned, on probation, or repeating their year are not eligible."

Membership Tenure (d)

"Members will be required to resign if they do not remain in good standing with the University. Membership in the Society shall be permanent unless the conduct of a member is not in keeping with the standards of the Society and the University, in which case she will be forced to resign."

These amendments will be in effect for the coming election.

Previously membership in the Red Wing Society was open only to women in the Faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce, and Physiotherapy. Under the new regulations women in any Faculty of the University may run for election.

When questioned as to why the Women's Union established a 50% minimum while all the other groups set 65%, Lillian Caplan, WU Vice-President said, "As long as a student is academically clear, she should be allowed to hold office. Academic achievement is not that important for an administrator. Women's Union duties do not take up as much time as SEC activities, only one hour a week, and each officer has a committee to help her; she is really just a co-ordinator. Further, the WU is not an honorary organization like the Red Wings and a 65% minimum is not as necessary."

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bill Hersh (news desk), Bayla Schecter, Pickle Dill Pickle, There is no leftist CTCM — Bob Prinsky, Dorothy Greenberg, Tom Catt; Hevet Shoshed (sports desk), Beerthaw Ha! Saphire's Of Mamma; Slim Tim and Jaako (photography); Goodnight Mrs. Calabash wherever you are.

NOVEMBER 1, 1960

U. S. Election Highlights — II —

The Great Debates

Now that Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon have, on four successive occasions, demonstrated their political acumen and personal charms via hour-long, nation-wide television debates, it is perhaps wise to sit back and take stock.

In the first encounter, Mr. Nixon was caught somewhat off-guard. When the chairman introduced him and the camera exposed his full length, the veteran politician seemed unusually tense and nervous, in contrast to the confident ease of the Senator. After having told countless voters that Kennedy was inexperienced and immature for the nation's highest office, Nixon was reduced to a "me-too" obedience by reporters questioning him after his opening statement.

On television, the candidates' public images differed vastly. Kennedy appeared better-looking. He had the flashy smile, tip-tilted proboscis, and boyish shock of hair that is the delight of Madison Avenue tacticians. In a word, he looked younger than Nixon, whose public relations men tried to project an aura of calm sophistication and precious experience. We might add that Nixon's image improved considerably in the latter three debates after he hired a new makeup man, and lighting expert.

It is not easy to assess the value of the great debates as an instrument for bringing to the American public a thoughtful presentation of the issues in this year's presidential election. The format of the forensic battles was not most conducive to intelligent discussion of basic issues. Reporters did indeed come up with searching and provocative queries. But they also posed corks designed more to embarrass than to inform.

One example was the question dealing with projected policies of the presidential nominees regarding Quemoy, Matsu and the Pescadores. Did discussion of this "issue" inform the American people, at large of the relative capacities of Kennedy and Nixon to handle the controversial offshore islands? Can the American electorate effectively decide a strategic question which leaves the experts divided? Doubtful.

One can only surmise the results of a comparable series of debates between Pearson and Diefenbaker. But it would surely be an interesting and very valuable experience, in an immense measure brightening up the drab series of political broadcasts which the C.B.C. has entitled "The Nation's Business". It appears only five percent of the viewing public in Canada are interested enough to watch when the nation's business is being discussed. Of course, one might argue that in our parliamentary system the debates are going on all the time the Commons is in session, especially in the question period.

In the last analysis, one can hardly deny that the Great Television Debates have raised the level of United States political campaigning. They have even raised the level of United States television, which is generally filled with guns, smoke and varying types of abominable showmen. But, most important of all, these debates have made one of the mass media serve the interests of state and society, rather than the latter serve the whims of the mass media, as has been the American practice in the past.

These Georgian Columns...

President Stu Smith of the McGill Students' Executive Council was moaning the other afternoon about the "low intelligence and poor leadership qualities" of the student presidents in particular and all the student politicians in general here at Sir George. He claimed that in his seven active years at McGill, that at each of the forty-six student conventions he had attended, Sir George had made an attempt to knife McGill in the back and had invariably run at least one candidate for executive office so as to "falsely", Smith believed, increase the prestige of Sir George. Certainly, with this type of bitter and angry accusation by the spokesman of 8,000 McGill students, relations between the two universities have reached a low ebb. If our student leaders don't attempt in the near future to get together with their counterparts at McGill, we could very well be due for a complete disruption of friendly contact at all levels.

Georgian, October 18

It seems that there has been no little reaction to the interview with McGill prexy Stu Smith published here last week. Among those supporting Smith's stand was Erik VanderKaay, fourth year science student who agreed "wholeheartedly". S. U. S. president Leon Graub was also able to understand the McGill position, intimating that perhaps Smith had reason for his statement after the way some members of The Georgian delegation had treated their counterparts from up the hill at last month's N. F. C. U. S. convention in Halifax. E. S. A. chief, Tom Galley, on the other hand found it "quite amazing that he (Smith) knows what's going on around him, because most of the time he's walking around with his nose in the air". S. U. S. external relations chairman, Andy Courey also took exception with the McGill president, declaring "this type of attitude from a person like Smith doesn't surprise me. Although I'm always willing to cooperate and be on friendly terms with McGill, it doesn't seem to me that this superior air by a leading McGill politician will help relations between our two universities".

Georgian, October 25

Sparked blast...

Sir:

I would like to take advantage of the opportunity provided by your publication to express my profound shock and surprise on the statements made by the President of your Student Society which were published in a recent issue of the Georgian.

His vicious and unprovoked attack on the qualities, intellectual capacities and abilities of the student leaders of my University, as well as his Fidel Castro style ranting about the continuous plotting on our part to undermine the prestige of McGill which, to use his own words, is practiced by a continued technique of backstabbing at each and every national and regional congress and convention, identifies Mr. Smith as an individual obsessed by a persecution complex rather than the President of the student body of McGill University. Mr. Smith would do well to heed the old proverb "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones" for his statements, particularly the latter part of them are nothing more than the projection of his own views and tactics into the actions of other people.

In criticizing the student leaders of Sir George and heaven knows how many other universities, Mr. Smith's judgment is based purely on comparing and contrasting these individuals to himself. I will be the first one to admit that Mr. Smith's ability as an eloquent public orator, who time and time again entertained us with his elocution, and experience as an accomplished debater surpasses most other ordinary student leaders. However I feel that there are a great many other qualities a good student leader must possess, qualities such as sincerity of approach; unfortunately these attributes Mr. Smith prefers not to take into consideration when passing judgment.

The tactless and uncalled for utterings of your President goes much further in undermining the prestige of McGill University than we could, even if we tried. These statements portray Mr. Smith as an individual who has a personal axe to grind rather than a mature and dignified man, the type an institution of such great repute as McGill University should have as the President of the Student body.

Peter Vita,
Former President,
Students' Undergraduate
Society, Sir George
Williams University.

Try The AISEC

AISEC will hold its first meeting today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. The group will discuss jobs that are available to McGill students in other countries.

Those students who are interested in working abroad can obtain more information by attending today's meeting.

...and Smith's reply...

Sir:

I have never granted an interview or submitted a statement to Mr. Comber, or to anyone else on the Georgian. The words I am quoted as saying were NEVER SAID.

I have a high regard for the present Sir George S. U. S. President Graub, and for former Presidents Marvin Jay and Morly Bistrisky. This kind of trumped-up interview constitutes a very doubtful practice.

I hope the remarks which Mr. Comber attributes to me will not harm the good relations which McGill students enjoy with their colleagues at Sir George.

Stuart L. Smith,
President, Students' Society

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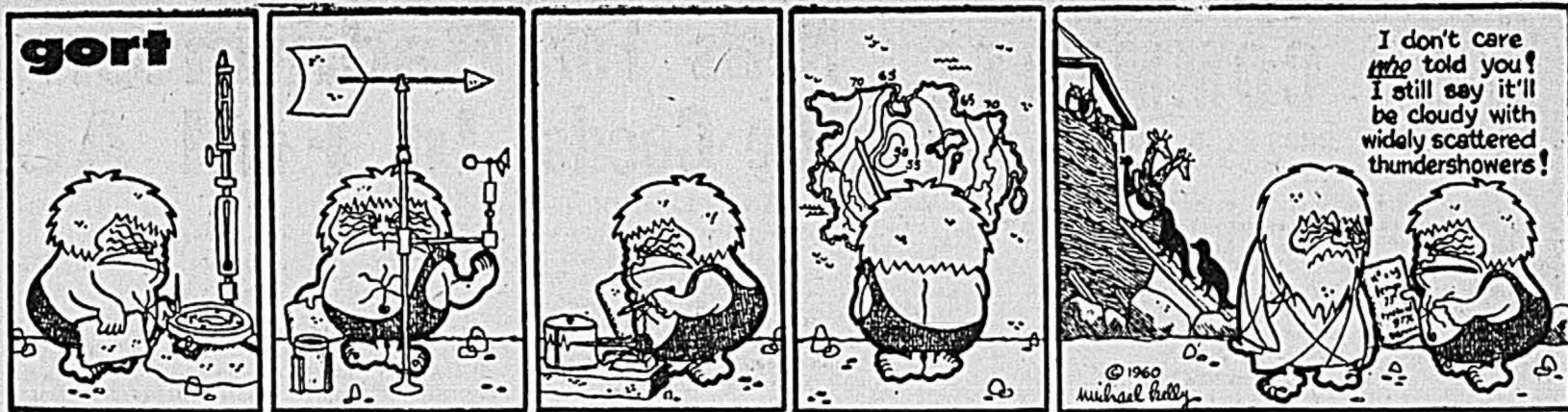
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Male Warblers Flock Together Wednesday

An all male choral group has recently been formed on the McGill campus.

Designed to parallel the famed West Point Glee Club, whose performances have been a prominent feature of the past two Winter Carnivals, the group will perform a wide variety of selections of interest, including college songs, spirituals, folk songs, and other standard male choral works.

DIRECTOR

Mr. John Robb, organist and choir master of the Dominion Douglas United Church in Westmount, will direct the chorus, which decided to make itself independent of the Choral Society. A Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, Mr. Robb has had considerable experience with male groups. He is past director of the Montreal Male Choir and was conductor of the Soldiers' Chorus, which broadcast across Canada from the end of World War II until 1956.

Keith Morris, leader of the popular McGill Martlets, will provide the piano accompaniment for the group.

EMISSIONS

Mr. Lorne Gales, secretary of the McGill Graduates Society,

has shown a great interest in the formation of the male chorus, said a spokesman. He has expressed the hope that the group will perform as emissaries of McGill both locally and in various Eastern cities.

The organizational meeting for all McGill males interested will take place in the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 5 pm.

LET'S GO TO QUEEN'S
WE'VE GOT A WINNER

Co-existence Still Good Possibility

A new balance of international forces in the world has made attainment of international peaceful co-existence a distinct possibility, the third secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa said here yesterday.

"And the attainment of this peaceful co-existence is the cornerstone of modern Soviet foreign policy," Ram Krassilnikov said in an address to students at McGill University.

"These new international forces make it possible today not only to prevent war, but also to exclude war from the life of human society," he said.

Mr. Krassilnikov said the new international forces include the "many, new peace-loving Socialist states which maintain armed forces only for internal order,

the independent and neutral states of Africa and Asia and the broad sections of the masses throughout the world now firmly convinced of the inadmissibility of war."

"Great hopes are placed by the peoples of the world in the United Nations for the settlement of outstanding international problems; but, unfortunately, if matters continue as they have of late, the UN will not achieve any substantial results."

"The problem is," he said, "that the U.N. has not allowed for the new balance of international forces in the world."

"When the UN was founded in 1945, the capitalist and colonialist systems were firmly entrenched. But now a number of socialist

states in Europe and Asia have become very powerful.

"Also, many emergent Afro-Asian states want to remain aloof from the cold war. The United Nations must recognize this and change its structure accordingly."

In a question period after Krassilnikov's address, a student asked the secretary: "Was Krushchev serious when he said he will live to see the day when the hammer and sickle flies over Washington?"

"I didn't see or hear about such statement," was the reply.

Asked to explain Mr. K's thumping on a bench with his shoe at the UN General Assembly, Krassilnikov answered, "It is much easier to thump with your shoe than your fist."

Previews

Today

HAMS MEET FOR REGULAR STEW

The Amateur Radio Club will hold its weekly meeting Union, Attie Club room, 1300 hrs.

SMILE WHEN YOU POSE

A new venture is undertaken by the Camera Club. There will be an "Image Workshop" followed by "Photographing People". Bring your picture of people in black and white or colour. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

SERVICE HELD BY CANTERBURY

A short Communion Service will be held by the Canterbury Centre, 3473 University, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY PRODUCES VOICES

A regular practice will be held by the Choral Society. Members should pick up their tickets before the practice. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP READS BIBLE

The Christian Fellowship will have a Bible Study. Chapter 2 of The Gospel according to St. Mark will be discussed. Arts Building, Room 150, 1 pm.

CUCND WILL TALK PEACE

At the CUCND meeting, Peter Usher will give a talk on the Aldermaston marches and the peace movement in Britain. Club Room, 1 pm.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS PEOPLE

A general meeting will be held, and all are invited to come. Union Club Room, 7:30 pm.

IMPORTANT CTCM CAUCUS TONIGHT

An important meeting of CTCM Executive members will be held. Tea will be served. New members are asked to contact the Secretary-General before Wednesday noon. CTCM House, 5:15 pm.

DIVERSITY CLUB DIVERTS

R. Roskies will give a short speech on "What is a Jew" at the Diversity Club meeting. A discussion will follow. Hillel House 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB STUDIES THEOLOGY

The Theology study group will hold a meeting. Newman House, 1 pm.

"OLD MCGILL '61" SNAPS GRADUATES

Arts and Science graduates, whose names are from H-N should take their photos today. Coronet Studios.

A. I. E. S. E. C. GOES TO EUROPE

There is a meeting for the students of economics and commerce interested in working in Europe during the summer.

DAVE BOXER SPEAKS AT RADIO WORKSHOP AND P. A.

Dave Boxer will speak on "A Day in the Life of A Radio Personality" at the meeting. Basement workshop, 8 pm.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB ON TARGET

There is a practice only for members interested in making VIII. Rifle Range, 7 pm.

PRE-MED VISITS HOSPITALS

The Pre-Med Society will hold the first of a series of sponsored tours on Montreal hospitals. All interested people meet in front of the Biology building. Biology Building, 2:30 pm.

SCIENCE FICTION EXPLORES GENERALLY

There will be an important meeting of the Science Fiction Club. New members are welcome. Union Workshop, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH SHOWS FILM

The United Church Students' Fellowship will show a film tonight. Refreshments will be served and the doors are open to all. 3508 University, 8 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB PLANS NATIONAL WEEK

The Ukrainian Club will hold a general meeting to discuss Ukrainian Week activities. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY HAS URGENT CONFERENCE

A general meeting will be held where important and urgent matters will be discussed. Walter Stewart Room, 8 pm.

THE TRUE FACE OF DUPLESSIS

by

PIERRE LAPORTE

Anyone who has an interest in the art of politics as it is practised in Quebec, will not want to miss this little volume. *The Montreal Gazette*

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Daily Staff Tickets

All Daily Staffers intending to go to Queen's on Saturday must place their order for tickets (\$1.75) at the Daily Office between 12 and 2 pm today if they wish to sit in the Daily section at the game.

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COED COMMENTS

by BERTHA KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

Last month we printed an article on the Women's Athletic Association introducing ideas into the rather unchanging intramural scene. In it we mentioned briefly the Sports Day which was suggested by a member of the Athletics Council of the WAA. At that date the Sports Day was only an idea which, if organized properly would be a tremendous success. The Sports Day is now a reality and we are confident that it will be a day to remember by all participants and spectators alike.

FOUR SPORTS

The Day will be held on Saturday, November 19 at 1:30 pm. Two American universities, Middlebury College, and the University of Vermont (both from Vermont) and one Canadian have accepted invitations to participate. Four McGill Clubs will be represented at the Sports Day, Bowling, Badminton, Basketball, and Fencing. Three of those athletics will be on the competitive level, and the fourth, Fencing will be recreational. In the case where rules conflict, such as Basketball, one-half of the game will be officiated in the American manner, the other half, Canadian.

McGill has four representatives in the Badminton Tournament — a doubles couple, and two singles players. Both the hoopla games and the racquet — matches will take place in the Currie gym; the Bowlers will use the facilities of the YWCA. Each bowling team consists of six bowlers and they will play the 10 pin game.

SPLASH PARTY

At the completion of the tourneys the participants will then congregate at the Currie pool where a duet of intercollegiate synchronized swimmers will display their talents. A Splash Party will follow.

The Day will be completed with a buffet supper in the Redmen Room of the Currie gym.

Chairman of the Sports Day is Rosalind Saginur who has worked alongside with Miss Bean, to organize the day and ensure its success. Nancy Anglin and Miss Proyer are in charge of the Badminton competition, Stephanie Stevenson and Miss Dubrule will organize the Basketball event, Pat Shepard and Mr. Tully will promote the Fencing play, Heather Brooks-Hill and Miss Bean are in charge of the Splash Party, and the bowling contingent will be headed by Roz Saginur and Miss Brewer.

These are the plans for the Women's Sports Day. The activities were well-planned, well coordinated so that there will be no conflicting times.

OPEN MEETING

The WAA is holding its semi-annual Open Meeting next Wednesday, November 9 from 1:15-1:45 pm in the Common Room, RVC. Anyone who is interested in the organization of the WAA and wishes to observe how it functions is urged to attend. A president's report of each club which has completed its season will be submitted. Besides the reports, awards will be given to last years freshettes who earned letters in their first year. (A list of the award winners is posted on the RVC notice board). This meeting will provide an opportunity for McGill women to express their criticisms and to submit their suggestions to the Council. As it is a noon time meeting, those attending are advised to bring their lunches.

Pucksters And Figure Skaters Open Clubs

The Winter Stadium will spread open its doors for the coeds today as two clubs inaugurate their season on ice.

At 1 pm femmes, armed with oversize boomerangs and laced booties (with carving knives under them in case any mocking males are present) will fall-step on the ice and attempt to stay upright.

If they succeed in this endeavor, their next challenge will be to skate on their blades (or slide on...) around the rink. Needless to say, the shape of their path will be circular rather than rectangular. Eventually they will tire of making circles around the ice and someone will come to the rescue by tossing a few black flat things on the creamed ice.

The femmes will immediately dash over to them and swing at them with their curved, shaved broomsticks. After they pick up the two jagged pieces and return from the store room with a new elongated baton a COACH COP or COP COACH will show them how it's done. Eventually they will line up along the sideboards and slap at the things in order to make an impression on the sideboards and on the Coach. Of course the sideboards never dent but whosoever makes the loudest BANG!! with the Thing is considered the best banger present, (and the noisiest).

And so will end the first prac-

TICKETS for the Queen's weekend go on sale today at the SEC office. It is a cheap, one-day excursion, but those who wish to, can come back on Sunday's 3:20 am or afternoon trains.

No-one-but no-one will be allowed into the stadium unless he (or she) can associate himself a SIGN.

tice of the McGill Women's Hockey Club. The practice will be held from 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium. Anyone wishing to attend should wear slacks and bring their skates. (tube or Figure) The second practice will be held on Friday, from 5-6 pm. Intramural tournaments are scheduled for before and after Christmas.

As soon as the Hockeyettes vacate the rink, the Figure Skating Club will invade the ice for its first practice of the current year. Practices will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays from 3-4 pm and Saturday, from 10-12 am. This Club is coached by Miss Joan Depass, this year, who in past years organized a routine for the Winter Carnival with Andrea Hill.



TOUGH FOOTBALL-PLAYOFFS

MONDAY NOV. 1 — 1:00 PM
U.F.—K. Muters vs Turtles
L.C.—Swifties vs LAW
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 — 1:00 PM
Stad.—Eagles or Turtles vs K. Muters or Turtles.

SWIMMING:

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7:15 pm. Events included at this meet are as follows: 25 yards back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley relay, 50 yds. back, breast, and free style, 100 yds. back, breast, and free style, 100 yards free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their entries at the Intramural Office in the gym.

News For The Coeds

by YVETTE HOCH

On Tuesday, November 8 a women's all star swim night will be held in the Currie Pool at 7:30 pm. Featured in the evening's program will be a synchronized intramural competition, an invitation speed swimming meet, as well as exhibition diving. These divers will be representatives of the Intercollegiate diving team and will put on an impressive show.

The synchronized competition will take place in two sections, advanced and novices with solo, duet and trio routines.

The final diving tryouts for the Intercollegiate team will be held at 7:30.

The Intramural basketball games are still going strong with eight teams participating. On this coming Thursday, the schedule for games is as follows: 8:15 pm, RVC vs Gamma Phi Beta & Science in the Currie Gym, Arts & Commerce vs Delta Gamma. At 9 pm, Physio. vs Alpha Gamma Delta; Phys Ed vs Annex (RVC) & Medicine.

BOWLING

The Bowling Club continues to hold its regular meetings on Thursday nights at the YWCA bowling alleys. Four teams have now been formed which partake in competition at each meeting. So far team 1 has acquired 417 points, team 2 - 417; team 3 - 478; team 4 - 497 points.

The teams are made up of six girls each, with a total of 24 players which is a maximum participation yet obtained in bowling.

Last week the high singles score was made by Louise Krasnow with a total of 127 points. She also obtained the highest triple score with a total of 313 points.

This Thursday, Captain Roz Saginur's team 1 vs Judy Matthews' team 4 on alleys one and two; and Louise Krasnow's team 3 vs G. Hamilton's team 1 on alleys three and four.

VOLLEYBALL

Still on the Intramural scene, Volleyball continues its tournaments. This Wednesday the

Badminton Club In Full Action

Tonight is the key night for the Women's Badminton Club. Four major events will be occurring from 7:30-10:00 pm including tournaments, selections for intercity teams and trials for the Sports Day.

The overall competition will be the ladder tournaments which will continue throughout the evening. Simultaneously, trials will be held to select the team to represent McGill at the Sports Day, scheduled for November 19. A team of four women, two singles and one doubles couple will be given the Sports Day duties.

Coach Proyer will also sift out a squad to play in the Murray League. The Murray league is a city circuit whose membership includes the "Y", Palestre Nationale and various other clubs. McGill plays each club in the league twice, one a home game and the other away. There are eight players on the team four men and an equal number of women. Each coed plays two ladies doubles matches and two mixed doubles. There are no singles games. Competition is very keen in the league as evidenced by the fact that McGill was able to defeat a club last year.

Anyone wishing to play intercity badminton must become a member of the Canadian Badminton Association. Fees for membership are payable tonight.

Miss Proyer will also be on hand to coach anyone desiring help in the beginners intermediate and advanced stages of badminton.

schedule is as follows: Arts vs Phys Ed at 7:45 pm; Science vs RVC at 8 pm; Arts vs RVC at 8:15 pm; Science vs Phys Ed at 8:30 pm (in east Currie Gym).

All teams can practice from 7 to 7:45 pm each Wednesday before the games.

Games are played with a time limit of 15 minutes at the end of which the higher score holder is declared winner. At least six players must be present for a game, and players should try and be there 15 minutes before game-time.

Entries will also be taken for the MAAA 16th annual badminton tournament. Anyone wishing to participate must sign up tonight at the gym. This competition is one of the most beneficial experiences to aspiring badminton players. It affords a chance to observe the calibre of players from the city and the outskirts.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ARCHERY: Archery practice from 2-3 pm in the RVC gym.
BADMINTON: Badminton coaching from 7:30 on for beginners, intermediates and advanced. Trials for Sports Day and Murray League.
FIGURE SKATING: First practice of the Figure Skating Club from 2-3 pm in the McGill Winter Stadium.
HOCKEY: First practice of the Hockey Club from 1-2 pm in the McGill Winter Stadium.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
DIVING: Diving coaching from 7-8 pm in the Currie pool.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming coaching for beginners at 7:30 pm in the RVC pool. Advanced synchronized swimming coaching at 8:15 pm in the RVC pool.
WATER SHOW: Water Show practice in RVC pool. See RVC notice board for time.
RVC POOL-RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Swimming from 5-8 pm.
SKI CONDITIONING EXERCISES: Ski conditioning exercises from 1:30-1:45 pm in the RVC gym.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
VOLLEYBALL: Intramural League games: In the east side of the Currie gym. 7:45 pm Arts vs Phys. Ed. 8:00 pm Science vs RVC. 8:15 pm Arts vs RVC. 8:30 pm Science vs Phys. Ed. Intercollegiate practice after the league games.
SOCCER: Soccer practice from 4-8 pm on the Lower Campus.
WATER SHOW: Water Show practice as arranged on the RVC notice board.
SKI CONDITIONING EXERCISES: Exercises from 1:30-1:45 pm in the RVC gym.
RVC POOL: Recreational Swimming from 12:45-1:45 pm and from 5-10 pm.

MCGILL

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Edited by HUGH MacLENNAN

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